

# KRAB KRONICLE

## 506th Air Expeditionary Group

EXPEDITIONARY AIRMEN ■ SUSTAINING GLOBAL REACH ■ MAINTAINING AIR DOMINANCE  
AND SUPPORT ■ TO STABILIZE A NATION ■ SO FREEDOM CAN FLOURISH



Vol. 1, Issue 10

Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq

July 4, 2003

## EMEDS pack up, move to new facility

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Getsy  
506th Air Expeditionary Group  
Public Affairs

After working in different areas throughout the base, the 506th Expeditionary Medical Squadron now have a permanent place they can call home in the Ten Days From Tomorrow area, or tent city.

The move, which began June 21, was necessary to consolidate all the medical activities into one facility. This move was made possible when the tents originally planned for Kirkuk recently arrived.

"The move was a hot, sweaty job tearing down Alaska shelters and putting them up again, hauling heavy surgical equipment across base and

digging through all those pallets looking for just the right supplies and equipment for the new areas," said Lt. Col. Joanne McPherson, EMEDS commander. "It took about a week to get the current tents torn down, moved and rebuilt."

McPherson said it took every medic plus the help of other organizations to accomplish the task. Air Terminal Operations Center and 506th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron members helped by grading the ambulance/triage area and consolidating and moving the extra pallets. The 506th Expeditionary Communications Squadron led the way in getting phones and computers connected, which was a cornerstone in opening the new facility.

"The new facility allows us better use of our personnel, better logistical flow of supplies, a much better facility to work in and better use of our equipment," McPherson said. "Now there's no more running people back and forth across base for such things as x-rays and prescription drugs."



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Getsy

**Master Sgt. Dave Martin, superintendent of nursing services, takes a patient's blood pressure in the new screening room.**

Capt. Robert Garner, a family practice physician, is also happy to have the facility in place.

"It's nice to have all the resources in one place," he said. "We were spread out at three different locations. It was tough trying to move patients to other sites. It's nice to have a home."

"Overall, we're very excited," said McPherson. "Having the full EMEDS up and operational allows us to turn over a fully functioning facility to the new folks rotating in this month."

People are reminded that the flight line clinic exists primarily for flight line response. All other medical needs should be directed to the new facility.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Getsy

**Staff Sgt. Chris Parker, medical technician, performs a daily maintenance check on the Lifepack 12 defibrillator.**

## News

# Group announces June's award winners



### Team Award:

Garnering the team award for the month of June were members of the 506th Expeditionary Services Squadron. Leading the team was Lt. Col. Richard Houston, commander of the services squadron.



### Company Grade Officer:

2nd Lt. David Cramer, 506th Expeditionary Services Squadron



### Senior noncommissioned officer:

SMSgt. Sandra Holloway, 506th Expeditionary Communications Squadron



### Noncommissioned officer:

Staff Sgt. Robert Powell, 506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron



### Airman:

Senior Airman David Smith, 506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron

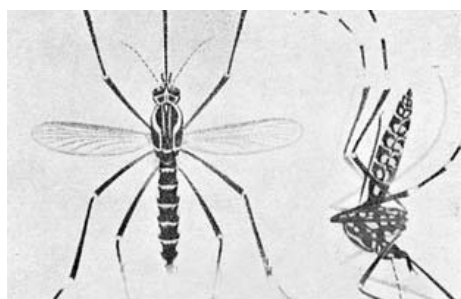
## Prescribed medicine helps prevent malaria

By Tech. Sgt. Steven Trigg  
506th AEG Combat Camera

Did you remember to brush your teeth this morning? Comb your hair? Put on clean underwear? Take your malaria medicine?

We acquire some habits based on self-esteem, some on good hygiene, and some on preventative health. While deployed to Iraq, preventative health, like malaria medicine, can be difficult to make a habit since it will only be needed for a short time. But consider the alternatives.

Malaria is a parasite that enters the body when an infected mosquito bites a human. The parasite multiplies in the



kidneys then invades the blood stream causing high fever. The fever can be so severe and frequent that the patient becomes exhausted and bedridden. Mosquitoes acquire the parasite when they bite infected humans then continue the cycle.

Prevention of malaria begins when

we take our prescribed malaria medication. This helps prevent malaria, but it also prevents the spread to other humans. According to Microsoft Encarta, more soldiers have been lost to malaria than to bullets in the wars of the 20th century. Avoid becoming a statistic. Prevent malaria in yourself and your co-workers by regularly taking your malaria medication.

Information obtained from: "Malaria," Microsoft® Encarta® Online Encyclopedia 2003 <http://encarta.msn.com> © 1997-2003 Microsoft Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

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506th Air Expeditionary Group

COMMITMENT: SERVICE ■ RESPECT: CULTURE ■ HONOR: VALUES ■ SUPPORT: FREEDOM



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Submission deadline is noon. Monday the week before publication. All submissions are edited for content and Air Force journalistic style. For more information, visit the PA Office or call 460-0132.

(Flag is courtesy of Michelle Butzgy, Pope AFB, N.C.)

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Commander

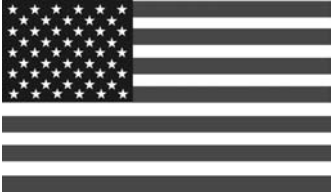
**Lt. Col. Tracey Walker**  
Vice Commander

**Capt. Jill Whitesell**  
Chief of Public Affairs

**Tech. Sgt. Mark Getsy**  
Editor

**Staff Sgt. Victoria Meyer**  
Staff writer

# INSIDE THE WIRE



## July 4th Extravaganza

Several events are scheduled today during the July 4th Extravaganza. A Commander's Trophy will be awarded to the Army or Air Force unit with the most points.

The following is a list of events and times:

### Fitness center

6:30 a.m. -- fun run

8 a.m. -- 3-on-3 basketball tournament followed by a free throw competition

### Sports field

8 a.m. -- 4-on-4 volleyball

11:30 a.m. -- Humvee Pull

12:30 a.m. -- Tug-of-war

1 p.m. -- Horseshoes

### Swimming pool

1:30 p.m. -- Spades

2 p.m. -- Watermelon eating and seed spitting contest

3 p.m. -- Biggest splash contest

8 p.m. -- Awards ceremony

8:30 p.m. -- Beach blanket bingo



Courtesy photo

## Obituary

**'Ol Bliss** was born 1980 and served as a Ba'ath Party transport. After being adopted and Americanized, she routinely transported troops and cargo about the base. After a history of mechanical problems, she was buried June 22.

## News briefs

### Notes from the Mayor

❑ Every tent should have a fire extinguisher in it. If your tent doesn't, stop by the lodging tent and pick one up. If you have more than one, please bring the extra unit to the lodging tent.

❑ Washing clothes in the Cadillac latrines is off limits.

❑ Contractors are making around 1,000 sand bags a day for residents to pick up and place around their tents.

### Finance

Finance office hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Finance is located with contracting in the building by Gate 1. Check-cashing limit is \$200 per week. For more information, call 460-0866.

### Vaccinations

Small Pox and Anthrax vaccinations will begin again July 11 from 7 to 10 a.m. in the new EMEDS facility. People should bring their shot records or immunization print out.

### CE customer service

CE's customer service hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. They are located in the

north wing of the courtyard building. People should go through their designated facility managers and have them submit job order requests to the customer service office.

### TDFT council meets

The Ten Days From Tomorrow council meets every Thursday in the Cantina. All residents are encouraged to attend.

### Dining Facility

The Air Force dining facility is open for breakfast from 5 to 8 a.m. and dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. The facility is located near the base exchange clamshell.

### Sky Soldier Theater

The 506th Expeditionary Services Squadron is playing movies daily at the Sky Soldier Theater. The theater is located next to the post office and movies are shown daily at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Insect repellent is highly recommended.

### Laundry

The 24-hour drop-off and pick-up point for laundry is at the lodging desk in Hangar 1. Laundry must be in a bag and will be returned in about four days.

## Chapel Schedule

### Saturday

7 p.m. Catholic Mass

### Sunday

8 a.m. Protestant/Gospel Service

10 a.m. Protestant Service

11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass

2 p.m. Catholic Mass (Sky Soldiers Chapel)

7 p.m. Protestant Service

### Monday

7 p.m. Catholic Video

Pres./Class

### Tuesday

6 a.m. Bible Study -- Book of Romans

### Wednesday

7 p.m. Bible Study -- Book of Daniel

### Thursday

7 p.m. Video Studies on Creation/Evolution

### Friday

7 p.m. Bible Study -- Book of Daniel

*All services are held at Tent A-12. Times are subject to change.*

## PERSPECTIVE

# Going Home...and going back to work

**By Master Sgt. Jack Ladley**  
*506th Air Expeditionary Group*  
*first sergeant*

Like other areas of your life, your work environment may be somewhat different when you return. You may be worried about changes that have taken place and how you'll fit back into the organizational picture. Someone else may have assumed your role in your absence. If you were a supervisor, decisions have been made by whomever fulfilled your role that you now will have to "live with."

Focus on going slow. Specifically, talk with colleagues and supervisors to learn of the changes. Do not be overly critical of your fellow workers and your supervisory chain. Just as in the situation in your family environment, you were not there at the time and you don't know everything that went into the decision-making process.

In addition to coming to grips with decisions made in your work environment, be prepared for the possibility that some colleagues may harbor a degree of resentment. One reason could be that from their perspective, they've assumed an arduous workload due to your absence. Perhaps you're going to take at least a couple of weeks off work just when they

want you to come back and start "pulling your weight" again. From your perspective it makes perfect sense that you're entitled to some time off. You've endured the challenges associated with functioning in a combat environment, and you've been away from your family and friends.

The issue here is not whose perception is right or wrong. The issue is simply that you need to be prepared for the possibility that you may encounter some resentment. If you encounter resentment, how will you deal with it? One response, and a very tempting one, would be to "give them a piece of your mind." Doing this might temporarily relieve your hurt and anger. However, the impact on your audience would probably be an increase in resentment.

There is another potential source of co-worker resentment, or at least irritation, amongst your colleagues you would be wise to avoid. Specifically, you may be tempted to entertain your co-workers with "war stories." To a point, your colleagues will likely be interested in hearing about your experiences, especially if they ask. Once they've reached their saturation point, it's time to shift the conversation to another topic. Make sure you are just as

interested in hearing about what things they have been doing during your deployment. We've all met that guy that can't shut-up -- don't be that guy.

Even though there's a limit to how much your colleagues want to hear about your deployment experiences, you'll no doubt want to reflect on your experiences for awhile. When you're sitting in your duty section perhaps feeling a little "underwhelmed" as you look back on the "good old days," remember your deployment was another time and place, and you need to live in the "here and now." Your challenge is to size up the post deployment work environment and develop a way to smoothly transition back.

You may also encounter a staff turnover when you return. In terms of the newcomers, you and they are an "unknown quantity" to each other. You'll both need to establish credibility with each other.

You have done a warrior's job. Remember though, you are returning to a more docile environment. Take it slow, don't dwell on the past and apply the same energy to your new work environment that you applied when you arrived in Kirkuk. Your success will follow you.

## *Go home safely; keep your head in the game*

**By Lt. Col. Mike Monaco**  
*506th Air Expeditionary*  
*Group Safety Office*

The word is out and many will be packing soon. Time to celebrate and loosen up some, right? Well maybe a little.

You have earned all those kudos and are thinking of partying, home, friends and loved ones ... and why not?

Now let's add a taste of realism, practicality and reason. Losing focus while thinking of home could become a nightmare. This is not an effort

to rain on your parade, but maybe acting as a conscience.

When the word is out that redeployment is happening, history tells us this is typically a time of higher mishap potential. Most of that comes from complacency, lack of attentiveness, a feeling of invulnerability and essentially not having your head in the game.

Okay, what can we do about that? Well, we think before we act, or practice risk management. Being aware of a problem or potential problem can

absolutely make the difference when it comes to solving it. If you're high on life because you're going home, add this thought, "I really want to get home and I want the team that I have worked with for these dusty months to get there too. So before I rush to get the job done, I'll take a moment to consider the task and it's risks and then do the right thing."

If you're about to do a job, and the thought enters your mind that this could possibly be hazardous, then it probably

is. Take the extra time to get some help and find another safer way to do it.

Take it even one step further. If you see someone else ready to take an unnecessary risk, intervene. Although you may not be the unit safety person, we all have the responsibility to act in a safe manner.

Let's all get home safely. It's been said that common sense is not so common, we all still have a great capacity for good judgment ... so let's just make use of what we have.

## NEWS

# Side by side

## Four sets of family members deploy together

By Senior Airman Shawn Franklin  
*506th Command Post*

Many deployed service members probably wish they could reach out and touch their loved ones and family members. While most are wishing, the 506th Air Expeditionary Group has four sets of family members serving here side by side.

The families didn't have many gripes at all, but they all shared one common appreciation. The appreciation of having a loved one by their side during a deployment.

Master Sgts. Wayne and Sherill Stewart from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., both serving as first sergeants for the 506th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron and 506th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron respectively, had been separated for five months before Wayne volunteered to forward-deploy to join his wife in Kirkuk, eliminating the possibility of being apart for nine months.

Unlike the Stewart's, the father and son team of Senior Master Sgt. Stewart Bryan and Senior Airman Jake Bryan, from the 130th Engineering and Installation Squadron in Salt Lake City, Utah, are on their 10th deployment together. The tandem works together in the 506th Expeditionary

Communications Squadron's E&I Branch, which lays the basic infrastructure for communication on and off base. Stewart and Jake deployed here together from Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia. Stewart said, "This deployment gives me a chance to see how my son turned out after all these years."

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**"Just being able to see each other and know that each other is all right is assurance; it takes away from the worries."**

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**-- Master Sgt. Wayne Stewart**

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Amongst those two families, the 506th has a rarity at its A-10 operations. The unit has two sets of brothers, both sets belonging to the 442nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron out of Whiteman, Mo.

Master Sgt. Rodney Kennedy and Tech. Sgt. Randall Kennedy arrived at Tallil AB, Iraq, two days apart and later journeyed to Kirkuk. Rodney works as a supply technician and Randall is responsible for loading munitions on the A-10s. The two have

worked together for the past 16 years.

Within the same unit are Tech. Sgt. Aaron and Senior Airman Nicholas McRoberts. Both brothers are crew chiefs who are responsible for A-10 coordination including pre-flight and post-flight checks. Both brothers agree that being deployed together has made living more comfortable.

Although they are elated to be here together, the Stewarts said it was very hard to deploy together, having to scramble at the last minute to ensure that bills were paid, their home was taken care of and Sherill scurried to finish mid-terms in a week's notice. Wayne added, "Just being able to see each other and know that each other is all right is assurance; it takes away from the worries."

All eight of the members expressed the joy, comfort and pride they had for being able to participate in this historic wartime effort. Each member mentioned the pride and relief that family they left at home displayed, knowing they all deployed with something more than a letter, something a little better than a photo to glance at every now and then or a phone call home to a concerned loved one. These members have got it in living color, each and every day. They've made Kirkuk a family affair.

## EOD ordnance item of the week

**BLU-63 Sub-Munition** - These munitions are small, aerially dispensed, high explosive fragmentation sub-munitions. Personnel discovering these items should leave them alone and not touch them. They have a lethal radius of up to 450 feet. Mark the area in accordance with the Airman's Manual, and contact EOD with the location at 460-0903.



## Feature

# Comm plays vital role in base's success

**By Capt. Jill Whitesell**  
*506th Air Expeditionary Group*  
*Public Affairs chief*

As the fourth aircraft touched down here after the Army seized the airfield, Kirkuk gained one of its mission essential teams – combat communications. There was literally nothing here but gunfire, but for a team whose sole purpose in life is to deploy into a bare-base environment and set up expeditionary communications, this was not a challenge ... it was their charge.

The 506th Expeditionary Combat Communications Squadron is just that – a combat communications team. Unlike any stateside communication squadron, the team is trained specifically for field deployments, and for this team, there was no better place to test that training than at Kirkuk.

"We are responsible for providing command, control, communications, and computer (C4) systems allowing the 506th AEG and tenant Army units to complete their mission," said Maj. Scott Moser, squadron commander, who is stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. "Nearly every functional area significantly relies on C4 to accomplish their job and therefore we are critical across the entire base."

In addition to the more visible communication items such as computers, e-mail and telephones, the communications squadron also pro-

vides air traffic control and landing systems enabling safe, controlled use of Kirkuk by aircraft.

Now, after a mere two and a half months the team is responsible for approximately 222,000 telephone calls that have been made since May 1; 51,000 morale calls; set up 1,750 e-mail accounts; received 13,100 pieces of mail, installed 280 telephone lines, issued more than 350 land mobile radios and installed miles and miles of cable.

These accomplishments didn't come without challenges.

"Anytime you deploy to a bare-base environment there is always the challenge of having the equipment you need to accomplish the mission. We couldn't bring vehicles or trenchers so we had to rely on what we could find here ... which slowed us down a little," said Moser.

For one airman, she faced the challenge of learning her job, as she had only been out of technical school and on the job for a month before being tasked to deploy.

"The biggest challenge for me has been learning everything," said Airman Lisa Lantz, a computer-networking specialist. "It hasn't really been a 'challenge' though because I like learning and I want to do computer networking when I get out of the Air Force, so I want to learn all I can while I'm here."

Lantz said the common power outages did present



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Getsy

**Staff Sgt. Michael Carter, 506th Expeditionary Communications Squadron, runs jumpers for base phone lines.**

some challenges, but nothing they can't overcome.

"We had to wait for many of our customers to get power before we could set up the equipment. Now, the frequent power outages still cause us some challenges," said Lantz.

The team has been in the build-up phase of their mission since arriving, but will soon move to a sustainment phase.

"Over the next few weeks we are going to finish extending services out to the various locations ... primarily Ten Days and that area out there. We will then be cutting over to the fiber optic cable, and then when that's complete,

we will go into a sustainment mode ... and our mission will be to keep up services and to improve reliability," said Moser.

The team has done an incredible job according to Moser and he couldn't be more proud of their accomplishments.

"There is no better job than to come out and do something like this ... to create a robust communication squadron. But it's not me doing this. It's the other 127 people out there who are doing the work. It has been so rewarding to see those people rise to the task and to succeed and accomplish the task at hand."

## Feature

# Home sweet home

## *TDFT mayor reflects on duties, responsibilities*

By Staff Sgt.

Victoria Meyer

506th Air Expeditionary Group

Public Affairs

Just days after the mayor of the city of Kirkuk was elected, Kirkuk Air Base's tent city also got its first mayor.

Honored with the role of mayor, Capt. Luke Osborne said he just wants to keep the people happy and taken care of.

"My main purpose, as with any mayor, is to stay in touch with the needs of the people," said Osborne, who was deployed as a beddown officer, but was later selected as mayor of Ten Days From Tomorrow, Kirkuk AB's tent city.

Lt. Col. Tracey Walker, 506th Air Expeditionary Group vice commander, selected Osborne to be the mayor because he stood up a tent city at another base so he is familiar with the workings of tent city.

"He is a people person and he is known for getting the job done," said Walker. "We look for someone who can solve problems and has good decision-making skills, and he was definitely the man for the job," she added.

Usually a civil engineer or services person is the mayor because they understand how things work in tent city and who to go to if

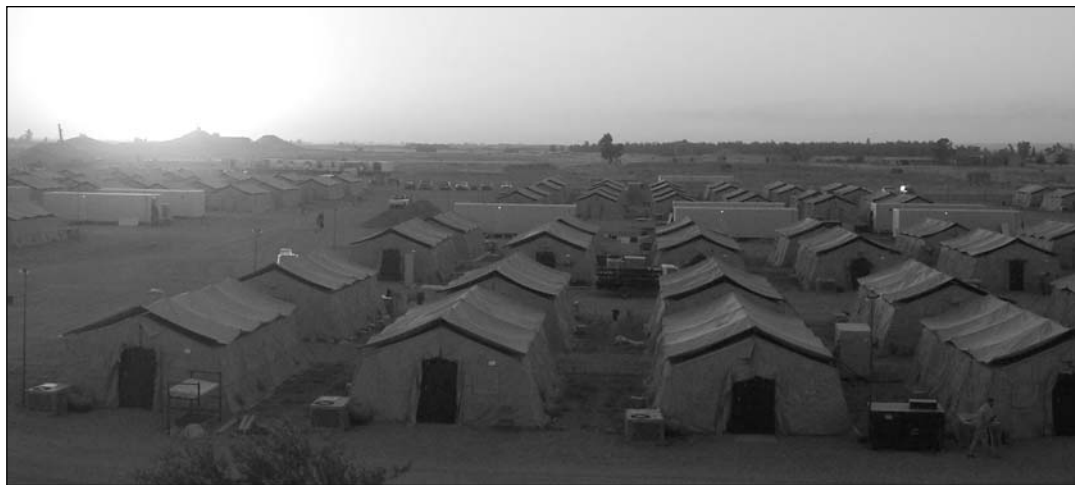


Photo by Capt. Jill Whitesell

### **A view of the Ten Days From Tomorrow area at sunset.**

they can't fix it themselves.

Along with his deputy mayor, Airman 1st Class Carl Brammeier, the mayor has quite a responsibility to the people living and working in the tent city area.

"We answer the whys and hows of tent city," said Osborne.

The two-man team is in charge of several aspects that go in to the inner workings of the city.

"If it is a part of tent city, we are a part of it," Osborne said. "We monitor morale of the townsmen and the cleanliness of tent city. We also make sure everything out there is safe."

"I take care of things in camp," Brammeier said about his role as deputy mayor. "I take work orders in, check them out to make sure they are valid, and if I can, I fix the problem on

the spot. That way I don't have to pull anyone away from what they're doing."

When a problem arises, the mayor has to take control and get the right people to solve it.

"We try to be proactive so we can fix the issue before it becomes a problem," Osborne said. One example he mentioned was the trash dumpsters. As soon as Osborne knew a large number of new residents would be moving in, he arranged for more dumpsters to handle the increased amount of trash.

Another large part of their day is enforcing the rules of TDFT and coordinating with other agencies to get things going. One of the largest projects he has conquered so far is getting the shower and latrine trailers, or cadillacs, up and running.

"I have been working with them so much I feel like the chief of the cadillac working group," the mayor laughed.

Even though TDFT has come a long way, there is still much more planned for the city.

The cement pads for the new dining facility are almost finished. The tent that will house the Cyber Café was erected Monday and is waiting for connectivity. The new chapel will hold its first service Sunday. There is also a plan for a theater, which should open within a week, and a learning center, where people can study and prepare for tests.

Being a mayor in any city requires long hours, but Osborne doesn't mind.

"I just want to stay one step ahead of the locals," Osborne said with a smirk.



## Guidelines and Rules

• Photography on Kirkuk Air Base is permitted, however, photographs depicting force strength/protection or operational aspects that would compromise security are prohibited. If you have any questions, please contact the public affairs office at 460-0131/2.

• Flashlights, preferably with an amber lens, should always be used during hours of darkness.

• Consumption of alcohol is only permitted at the Cantina. You must have an ID card, ration card and \$2 to purchase your beer. If you have alcohol in your possession, place it in the amnesty box at the entrance of the Rose Garden. Put your name on the

contents and it will be returned to you upon your departure.

• OPSEC/COMSEC reminder: Unless you are using a secure phone or computer, do not discuss such things as exact numbers of personnel or aircraft. Your protection and security of all personnel are at risk if you are not vigilant in your efforts to protect sensitive/classified information.

## Commonly used phone numbers

ATOC .....	460-0038
BDOC .....	460-0960
CC Supt Section .....	460-0099
CE Cust. Serv. ....	460-0021
Chaplain .....	460-0130
Command Chief ....	460-0052
Command Post. ....	460-0077
COMM Help Desk ...	460-0000
EMEDS .....	460-0040
EOD .....	460-0903
Fire Department ....	460-0030
Finance .....	460-0866
First Sergeant .....	460-0016
Legal .....	460-0117
Lodging .....	460-0123
OSI .....	460-0800
PERSCO .....	460-0122
Public Affairs .....	460-0131
Safety .....	460-0090
Supply .....	460-0039

## Warrior of the Week

### Tech. Sgt. Darren Nelsen 506th Expeditionary Services Squadron

**Home station:** Fairchild AFB, Wash.

**Arrived in AOR:** Jan. 20

**Family:** Wife, Erica and children, Michelle, Alicia, Megan and Alexis

**Hobbies:** Weightlifting and wood-working

**How do you contribute to the mission of the 506th AEG?** I provide recreation and fitness to deployed personnel and I built everything made of wood for the base exchange and Cantina.



**What is your favorite aspect of this deployment?** Making this bare base better than my first one.

**What luxury do you miss?** I won't miss rinsing my toothbrush with bottled water.

## What's Your Sign?

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**  
Jupiter rises in your third house capitulating a shift in your cardinal sign foreshadowing... ooh, cheese!

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)**  
Your brutal honesty with your co-workers is really paying off. Who needs friends at work anyway?

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**  
Watch out for surprises. Your inability to cope with sudden changes makes for some cute squeaks, but lots of teasing. And yes, Virginia, crickets do fly.

**Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)**  
A brief flash of confidence will encourage you to volunteer for that ugly detail. Don't blame me.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**  
Just because your zodiac is the sign of the scorpion, you're not the Scorpion King. Don't believe it? Pick one up and tell it to do your bidding.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**  
Your curious nature will tempt you to check out Aries' horoscope. Don't do it!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)**  
Give your anxieties a

break. Leave your half-filled water bottle in the caddy and hack a boomer on the faucet. You're here to clean up tyranny, not your own messes.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18)**  
You're mean when you're drunk.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**  
Throw caution to the breeze as long as you're upwind. Trust me, those UGRs aren't doing your digestive tract any good.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)**  
Long, slow progress only serves to frustrate you and annoy others. Just cut in

line at the Base Exchange and make new friends.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**  
Given your strict attention to detail, you will read this sentence several times trying to figure out its meaning.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**  
You're excellent at handling change as long as things change your way. Try something new, fill out that work order for light bulbs without complaining about shop policy.

(Contributed by a member of the 506th AEG)